LOCHMEDE

Vol. I. WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1887. No. 26.

WAYSIDE MUSIC.

[MUSICAL WORLD.]

"Stradivarius? No. Amati? No.
What should a wanderer do with these?
Yet if Signor will rest here awhile,
'Neath the inn's great vine with the purple smile,
I, Beppo, will play for him, if he please."

So we sit by the table of rough hewn wood,
With mine host's best wine in a flagon red;
And the grand dark head is bowed down low,
And the thin brown hand takes the slender bow,
And plays till all light from the sky has fled.

Is it passion, force, or the violin,
Or the wandering artist's free wild skill,
That brings me the free vanished light of years—
Of dead eyes filled with long dried tears—
And the smile of woman, against my will?

Wafts of scent from a fresh bouquet,
Carried by white hands—dust long since;
A voice, contralto, a love song singing;
A peal of church bells so gaily ringing;
A pain in my heart that makes me wince.

Then the music stops, and the player raises
His dreamy eyes toward the west
And the host's fair daughter—her hair a glory,
Steps forth from the porch, "Why not drink, Signori?
This wine is Frascati—the very best!"

We have drunk the wine and the stars have faded—
And years have faded with them away;
Friend Beppo's hand has ceased its playing,
His restless feet have ceased their straying;
His music lives in my heart to-day.

CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA.

We wish all our readers a very merry Christmas, and in doing so we are reminded of the difference in surroundings of those who are to share our Christmas in Florida, and those who will receive our greeting a thousand miles farther north. Here Christmas promises to be only cool enough to be pleasantly bracing—a little frosty in the early morning perhaps, although quite as likely not even that, but as the sun rises higher we enter upon a day most delightfully tempered for our enjoyment of life in any way we may choose. It is not too warm to walk, nor too cold to ride. The woods look a little brown with the dead leaves of deciduous oaks and other trees, and the grass has lost its freshness, but the pines are still green, and many other evergreen trees and bushes help them to maintain a very respectable appearance of life. The birds, which have been forced to retreat from their summer haunts in the frozen North, are spending their winter with us, and Nature thus gains a merry voice, with which to sing at her work, which she can carry on here the whole year through, supplying us with fresh fruits and vegetables at a time when farther north she has been obliged to stow everything out of sight and fortify her house against the assaults of Jack Frost, who would otherwise rob it of all the treasures it contains. Here she is free from fear, and can open her heart to the warmth of the loving sun, each sparkling lake seeming like a merry dimple on her smiling face, as she returns his ardent glances. Imagine, dear reader, at the other extremity of the country, as you stir the fire and look out through your double windows at a howling snow-storm, which very likely shuts you in while you eat some of our Florida oranges for your Christmas dessert, that you are here for a while, where those oranges are just now ripening on the trees. Step out with us through the open door, and take a little walk under the trees after dinner. Do not stand on ceremony; if you see an orange you like, pick it and eat it; you can't eat too many; they never hurt anybody, and all fruit is best when taken right fresh from the tree, ripe and juicy. Then, if you like, we will take a little pull on the lake, or a drive around it. How do you like the picture? Does it not contrast pleasantly with your cooped up existence in the lands of blizzards and snow-banks, frozen ears and icy sidewalks? If so, come and see us, and spend the rest of the winter where you can be comfortable and enjoy life without a furnace in the cellar or muffs on your ears. Try it once, and you will never hanker after any more sleighrides, nor have any further curiosity to see stars by daylight, as you painfully pursue your precarious pathway to your place of business. Don't let the birds out-do you in sagacity. They know where to seek comfort in winter, and if you follow their example you will make no mistake. Quick trains now enable you to reach us almost if not quite as quickly as the swiftest winged birds, and with almost as much freedom from discomfort or fatigue. From thirty to forty hours is enough to come from almost any of the principal cities of the North, and leave behind you all the discomforts of the season. May your Christmas be merry where you are, and your new year start happily with a visit to the Land of Flowers.

The Manufacture of Japan Soy.

At a recent meeting of German chemists a Mr. Erich communicated a paper on the preparation of Japan soy, a product of which the details of manufacture are as yet imperfectly known. Soy has been manufactured in Japan for over a thousand years, and forms a very considerable article of consumption in that country and throughout the East. There are many factories of the condiment in the country, one of the largest being at Tokio, where considerably over one million gallons are specially prepared for export every year. The principal ingredients known to be used in the manufacture of soy are a very hard long-awned variety of barley, common salt, soya beans (*Dolichos soya*), a specially prepared ferment, and water. The soy beans are roasted like coffee, the barley is partly roasted and partly malted. The roasted parts of the barley and the beans are soaked in cold water, cooled, and preserved by the addition of a liberal dose of common salt. To this are added first a diastase solution, and afterward a specially prepared ferment, which causes an extremely slow fermentation, but without any considerable formation of carbonic dioxide or alcohol. The degree of strength of the soy depends upon the time used in the process of manufacture, which varies from one to three years. If kept cool and out of the light, soy can be kept good for a very long time, but the action of and free access of air cause fermentation.—*Scientific American.*

A New Acid.

Mr. David Hooper, F. C. S., of Ooctacamund, India, has extracted a new acid from the leaves of the plant known to botanists as *Gymnema sylvestre*. It is a plant of the family of Asclepiadiæ, which grows in the Deccan Peninsula, Assam, and Africa, and it was found that on chewing its leaves, all sense of the sweet taste of sugar disappeared as if by magic. For instance, if gingerbread were eaten, only the taste of the ginger was perceived; if a sweet orange, only the acid flavor of the citric acid, and the orange seemed as sour as a lime or a lemon. But what is still more curious, not only the sweet taste of substances containing sugar is effaced, but bitterness is also destroyed at the same time. Hence if a person takes sulphate of quinine after chewing the leaves of the *Gymnema*, it merely tastes like so much chalk or plaster of Paris. The effect in question lasts, as a rule, for one or two hours, and then the sense of taste returns to its normal condition. The active principle of the leaves of this plant appears to be soluble in water, alcohol, ether, and benzol. The aqueous solution of the substances soluble in alcohol had a decided acid reaction, and the author extracted an acid from it not unlike chrysophanic acid in some respects, but different in others. To this new product he has given the name of *gymnemic acid*, and it possesses the anti-sweet and anti-bitter properties found in the leaves as above described. The pulverized sun-dried leaves yielded about 6 per cent of their weight of this singular new product, about which we shall, no doubt, hear more in the course of a short time.—*Scientific American.*

A Great Artesian Well.

The artesian well at the hotel Ponce de Leon, at St. Augustine, is one of great force and constancy. It is 1400 feet deep and twelve inches in diameter. The water flows continually and with sufficient force to maintain the form of a fountain about twenty feet high and an estimated volume of 7,000 gallons per minute, or ten million gallons daily. The mouth of the well is about ten feet above tide water. After passing through various strata of sand in boring the well, small shells, and blue clay, rock was struck in which, at a depth of 450 to 495 feet, a water-bearing vein was found and in chalk formation. At a depth of 520 feet, there was a sudden large increase in the flow. The drilling was further continued through coral and thin shells of limestone, but with no further accession of water until a depth of 1,100 feet had been reached, when the flow was perceptibly increased. After this the drilling was continued down through alternate layers of sandstone and limestone to the total depth of 1,400 feet, but without materially adding to the supply.

The temperature taken at different depths showed a constant rise, as follows: 62° Fah. at 27 feet below the surface, 74° at a depth of 94 feet, 79° at a depth of 520 feet, and 86° at a depth of 1,340 feet. The formations passed through were generally soft, and the whole time occupied in the work was but a little over two months. The well was commenced with a diameter of 9¼ inches, but when indications pointed to there being so large and constant a supply, its size was increased to twelve inches. The beautiful fountain made by this well has also most appropriate surroundings in the buildings and grounds of the new Ponce de Leon Hotel. This hotel has been erected by Mr. H. M. Flagler, of New York. It is the most desirable site in the city of St. Augustine, covering in all an area of six acres.—*Scientific American.*

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Transplanting Trees.

Editor Scientific American:

In the article on transplanting trees published in the *Scientific American*, November 26, from *Garden* (London), one of the most important precautions is entirely overlooked; that is, to have the tree, when transplanted, in the same position as to the points of the compass as before removal.

The south side of a tree is exposed to the direct rays of the sun, while the north side is more or less protected from them. Nature accommodates itself to this changed condition, and the difference in development in many trees on the south and north sides is obvious to ordinary observation.

When the south side of a tree is turned to the north, each side finds itself in a position for which nature has made no preparation, and death follows almost as certainly as if the top were put in the ground and the roots turned up to the sky.

The willow and some other trees will grow if planted upside down, and many trees will with the south side turned to the north; but with trees difficult to transplant at best, it is a mistake very apt to be fatal to turn the south side to the north, and the older the tree, the greater the danger from changing sides in transplanting.

D. S. TROY.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 28, '87.

Rise and Progress of Steam Navigation.

In fifty years steamships have increased in tonnage from 67,969 tons to 4,318,153 tons, while their proportion to the total registered tonnage of British ships has increased from 1 to 41 to 1 to 2·14. The first Cunarders were only 207 feet long and 34 feet 4 inches beam, while the first steamer which plied regularly between Liverpool and New York, the Royal William, measured only 175 feet in length. The steps by which the marine engine has developed have been, first, the screw propeller, then the introduction of iron and steel in the building of ships, then the increase of steam pressure in the boiler, then the adoption of surface condensation, followed by the use of compound and duplicate expansion cylinders, and a much larger increase in boiler pressure, rendered possible by the use of mild steel in the construction of boilers, have effected in all a reduction of 70 per cent. in the consumption of coal and an increase of 110 per cent. in speed.

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Subscription, $1.50 per year, in advance.

Advertisements at reasonable rates. Terms on application.

Communications by mail should be addressed to J. B. HENCK, JR., Longwood, Fla.

Office at Winter Park with Chas. J. Ladd.

Entered at the post-office at Winter Park as second class mail matter.

WINTER PARK, DEC. 23, 1887.

LOCHMEDE will present its patrons with a neat calendar for 1888, which we hope to have ready for distribution with our next number.

A SUBSCRIPTION to the *Century* will make a welcome Christmas present for many people. A limited number of copies can be had through the office of LOCHMEDE at $3.50 per year, or any number at $3.75. The regular price is $4.00. Come early and get the reduced rate. The magazine will be mailed direct to your address, the same as if you sent your subscription to the office of publication.

WE caught Mr. Forbes last week removing the last of the pine trees which once obstructed New England Avenue. This one stood right in the middle of the plank walk, and had been anathematized by many unfortunates who tore their clothes or wrecked their umbrellas by unexpected collision with it, to say nothing of soiling themselves with its pitch. The many pine trees from the original forest, which have been allowed to remain throughout the town, contribute not a little to its beauty, but where they are a serious obstacle to travel they may well give place to shade trees of more efficient kinds and more conveniently placed. The trees which have been planted on New England Ave. are doing well, and in a few years will more than make good the loss of the pines.

THE market for Florida oranges remains practically the same as last week. The Exchange advises light shipments from now until January 1st, as some of the markets are already reporting a sufficient stock, and the demand for the holidays will fall off before any more fruit can get to market. Besides this there are large quantities of foreign fruit on the way and to arrive soon, and this will help to fill the market. The amount of fruit still remaining can easily be disposed of at good prices after January 1st if the market is not broken by too rapid shipment now. There is still much loss from bad picking and packing, and where this has been permitted growers need not wonder if they get no returns, for the fruit arrives in such condition that nobody will buy it.

THE new arrangement of the trains on the South Florida R. R., while not so complete as might be desired, gives us two through trains to and from Jacksonville each day. This part of the arrangement has long been desired, and we hope will soon be followed up by an extension of the mail service this side of Sanford, which is even more needed than the through trains. One writes twenty, or it may be a hundred, letters where he travels once, and the prompt delivery of the mails is proportionately more important to him than the quick transport of his person. Since the through mails have been carried at night we have had no way mail service between stations that amounts to anything for practical business purposes, and we feel the loss severely. If the agents now running from Jacksonville to Sanford on the day trains could extend their trips to Tampa, the whole difficulty would disappear, and there would be no further need of the multitudinous local mails now necessary to and from Sanford and Orlando.

WE are glad to hear from several reliable sources that in spite of all the difficulties which have beset Florida in her recent efforts to attract people to her borders, these efforts bid fair to be quite as successful as could reasonably be expected. Large numbers of people are already coming in, and there is every indication of a livelier winter than we have had for several years. During the first of the season a large part of the travelers remain about Jacksonville and St. Augustine, and it always seems as if they would never come this way, but as the season wears on they gradually push on farther south, and then we have our turn. It is noticeable, too, that most of these who are coming now are either returning refugees or else people who mean business and come with the intention of settling permanently. They are generally a good and desirable class of people too, and Florida is glad to see them.

Methodist Conference.

Rev. H. J. Walker, Presiding Elder of the Eustis District of the St. Johns River Conference of the M. E. Church, visited Winter Park on the 21st inst. and held a quarterly conference with the members of the church in this place. Encouraging reports were made of the progress of the new movement.

The following persons were elected Stewards: R. R. Thayer, Alex Earl, J. C. Smith, Miss Mary Jewell, C. J. Ladd.

R. R. Thayer, District Steward: Chas. J. Ladd, Recording Steward.

J. J. Diffenderfer, C. J. Ladd, and I. A. Ellingwood were elected Trustees of church and parsonage property.

Committee on Church Music—J. W. Diffenderfer, L. H. Donkel, C. J. Ladd.

Sunday Schools—Alex. Earl, R. R. Thayer, L. H. Knox, Miss Mary Jewell, Miss Blanche Diffenderfer.

Missions—James Jewell, Mrs. S. E. Earl, Mrs. C. P. Lane.

Education—Stewart Jewell, George Skafte, Isaac A. Ellingwood.

Estimating Preacher's Salary—C. Jewell, J. C. Smith, W. S. Lane.

The presiding elder was requested to secure the services of Rev. Mr. Potter as pastor for the coming year, if possible.

JOTTINGS.

Subscribe for Lochmede.

Mr. Gordon and family are at the Rogers House.

Mrs. H. H. Francis and daughter, of Hartford, Conn. are with their old friends, the Pauls, for the winter.

Mrs. Usler, of Chicago, is here to spend the winter with her son, who has a fine grove out at Lake Howell.

Mr. Gilbert Hart and family arrived last Saturday evening, and are now at their lovely place on Lake Osceola.

The Faculty of Rollins College will hold a reception on Thursday eve. at the College. All are invited and some good music may be expected.

Mr. Chauncy Denny is expected here on every train, and will personally supervise the completion of his beautiful little cottage on New England Avenue.

The people on the East side are to have a fine supper and Christmas tree at Miss Brown's Chapel on Saturday evening, and are expecting a good time. Several other celebrations will be held here.

Mr. Klemmer is warmly welcomed back by those of us who have depended upon the family can-opener and the kitchen bar of soap for our tonsorial appliances during the summer. Ed is a first-class barber.

We think that some of our friends of the blizzard beaten West would be tickled to death to see the elegant roses and the strawberries in full bloom around here. The promise for a big crop of strawberries never was better.

Mr. H. W. Ripley, of Portland, Me., a prominent politician and newspaper man of that State, dropped in on us on the 19th. He seems to be entirely weaned from his native State, and is very enthusiastic about Florida.

We had the pleasure of a call from Mrs. Kingsley who is looking for a location for herself and an invalid son. She has been all over California and pretty much all over the south, but thinks Winter Park the prettiest place, and likes the climate better than any place she has yet visited.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Sawder, of New York, have taken Deacon Larrabee's house, and will open a first-class boarding house at moderate prices this week. We gladly welcome them, and if we had four times the accommodations in that line that we have could fill them all up.

Anybody who is interested in tropical flowers, fruits, and foliage will be well repaid for a visit to Mr. Rollins' place, in charge of Mr. Fred Tolly. It is kept in first-class shape, and a great many novelties can there be seen. Mr. Tolly is a first-class gardener, and knows just how to raise these things to perfection.

Rev. T. C. Potter preached his first sermon in Winter Park last Sunday morning, taking as the foundation of his remarks the incident of Gideon and his chosen company of 300 men, and inculcating the lessons of devotion and courage as the need of Christians. Hugh MacCallum, Esq. spoke very effectively in the evening on the Cities of Refuge. Services will be continued regularly every Sunday hereafter.

The Seminole will be opened on the 31st of December on account of January 1st coming on Sunday. The help is mostly here and hard at work putting things to rights. Mr. Paige returned from New York Saturday evening with his family, and both he and Mr. Forbes report splendid prospects for the Seminole season. A great many of the former guests of the hotel have engaged board for the season, and many more are coming.

Knowles Hall caught fire and came very near burning down last Monday. Some lamps were used in the cold air shafts to induce a draft up through them. One of them exploded, and was safely thrown out of a window by Prof. Austin. Then another one exploded, and Mr. Will Ingraham started for a window with it, but dropped it, and in his effort to smother it with his coat got severely burned. The fire was finally put out, for which we all feel very happy.

Mrs. Smith's kindergarten will give an entertainment on Friday for the benefit of the patrons of the school. The wonderful progress made by the little "tots" under the supervision of Mrs. Smith and Miss McElhinney shows that the ladies fully understand how to teach that beautiful system. We hope that these ladies will be put to their wits' ends next term to find accommodations for their pupils, and if the fathers and mothers of the little folks will take pains to investigate a little, they will send them where they can get a right start on the road to education.

Notice of Incorporation.

As required by Sec. 2, of Chapter 3165 of the Laws of Florida, (McClellan's Digest, Sec. 33, page 230), notice is hereby given of the formation of a corporation, the name of which is the South Florida Colored Printing and Publishing Co., and the principal place of business shall be Orlando, Orange Co., Florida. The general nature of the business transacted by said company is the publication of newspapers and the carrying on of a general printing and publishing business. The amount of capital stock authorized is twenty-five hundred dollars, ($2500), of which ten per cent. has been paid, the balance to be paid when called by the directors. The time of the commencement of the corporation is the First of January, 1888, and the time of its termination is the First of January, 1908.

The business of the corporation shall be conducted by a board of seven Directors elected January 1st, 1888, for one year, and thereafter annually as the by-laws may direct. The Board of Directors shall elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, a Business Manager, an Editor in Chief, and such other officers as the by-laws may provide.

The highest amount of indebtedness, or liability, to which the corporation may subject itself at any time is five hundred dollars.

Signers:

A. T. REDMOND, G. C. HENDERSON,
H. H. LOVITT, S. A. WILLIAMS,
W. B. SIMPSON, S. SIMPSON,
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(RESIDENT)
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office at Residence,
WINTER PARK, - FLORIDA.

The Macartney Rose Hedge.

The Macartney rose has been highly recommended as a suitable hedge plant for making division fences. Probably there is nothing better for the purpose in this State. Still, there are many places where a hedge, answering to the following description from Vick's Magazine, would be very useful and also ornamental:

"While talking about roses I want to tell you about my rose hedge. We have had several clumps of white and yellow Scotch roses for some years, and two years ago it became necessary to remove them. On taking them up we found that a great many plants could be made by dividing the roots, and as the place where we intended to set out a few of them was between the flower and vegetable gardens where a sort of hedge would be useful in hiding the beets and cabbage from the street—not because they were beets and cabbages, mind you, for we are never ashamed of having such useful things seen, but because they do not harmonize well with flowers—the idea occurred to us to set the rose plants in a row, the white and yellow alternating, and we did so.

The result this year was very satisfactory. The bushes have grown until they formed a rounded, compact hedge about two feet high and the same in width, their branches reaching to the ground, as is characteristic of this class, and all through the season of summer roses they were covered with flowers, which, if not very large or double, were very fragrant, and seemed better adapted to the use we put them to than larger ones would have been. We were greatly pleased with our rose hedge."—*Florida Dispatch.*

A steam catamaran, intended for whale and walrus hunting in the Arctic regions, is being built at Montreal, Canada. It has two steel cigar-shaped hulls, each sixty-five feet long, and built in two compartments, one for water ballast, and the other to carry petroleum for fuel. The catamaran is constructed so that it may be taken apart for transportation on the deck of a whaler.—*Scientific American.*

At Barre, Vt., is being quarried an immense block of granite to be used in a California bank vault. It is to be twenty-five feet long, five feet wide, and it will require thirty span of horses to draw it four miles to the railroad station.—*Scientific American.*

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DECEMBER *Outing* produces William H. Gilder's authoritative summary of the best means and methods of Arctic travel. His information is based on thousands of miles of actual Arctic voyaging, and the recital is interspersed with dramatic incidents of hair-breadth escapes and the queer straits to which a traveler is put when performing a journey over ice, with transportation by means of dog and reindeer sleds. The paper is most engrossing as well as valuable.

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SOUTH FLORIDA R. R.

On and after Monday, Aug. 2, 1887, Trains will leave and arrive as follows: Cent'l Standard Time.

SOUTH BOUND.

STATIONS	De Bary Line	J. T. & K W
	P M	P M
Lv Jacksonville	3:30	12:30
Palatka	9:00	2:15
DeLand Junct'n	6:00	3:52
Ar Sanford	9:00	4:30
SOUTH FLORIDA R. R.		
Lv SANFORD	9.00	4:40
" LONGWOOD	9:22	5:00
" *Winter Park*	9:48	5:22
" ORLANDO	10:00	5:35
" KISSIMMEE	10:40	6:30
" *Bartow Junct'n*		7:30
" Bartow		8:40
" *Lakeland*		8:00
" Plant City		8:22
Ar TAMPA		9:10
		A M

Leave Tampa (Plant S. S. Co.) on Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 p. m. Arrive Havana, Wednesdays and Saturdays 5:00 a. m.

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH FLORIDA R. R.

STATIONS		
		P M
Lv TAMPA		8.10
" Plant City		9:10
" *Lakeland*		9:32
" Bartow		6:00
" *Bartow Junct'n*	A M	10:07
" KISSIMMEE	11:40	11:20
" ORLANDO	12:25	12:02
" *Winter Park*	12:35	12:15
" LONGWOOD	1:00	12:37
" SANFORD	1:25	1:00
	De Bary Line	J. T. & K W
	P M	A M
Lv Sanford	2:45	1:15
DeLand Junct'n	5:15	2:00
Palatka	12:30	4:17
Ar Jacksonville	6:30	6:30
	A M	A M

PEMBERTON FERRY BRANCH.

Operated by the S. F. R. R.

Leaves Pemberton Ferry 4:50 p. m. connecting at Lakeland with trains for Tampa and Sanford. Arrives at Bartow 8:55 p. m., returning leaves Bartow 6:00 a. m., Lakeland 6:50 a. m., arrives at Pemberton Ferry 9:25 a. m.

☞ Through tickets sold at all regular stations for points North, East and West. Baggage checked through.

For time at other local stations see small folders.

WILBUR McCOY,

General Freight and Ticket Agent.

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